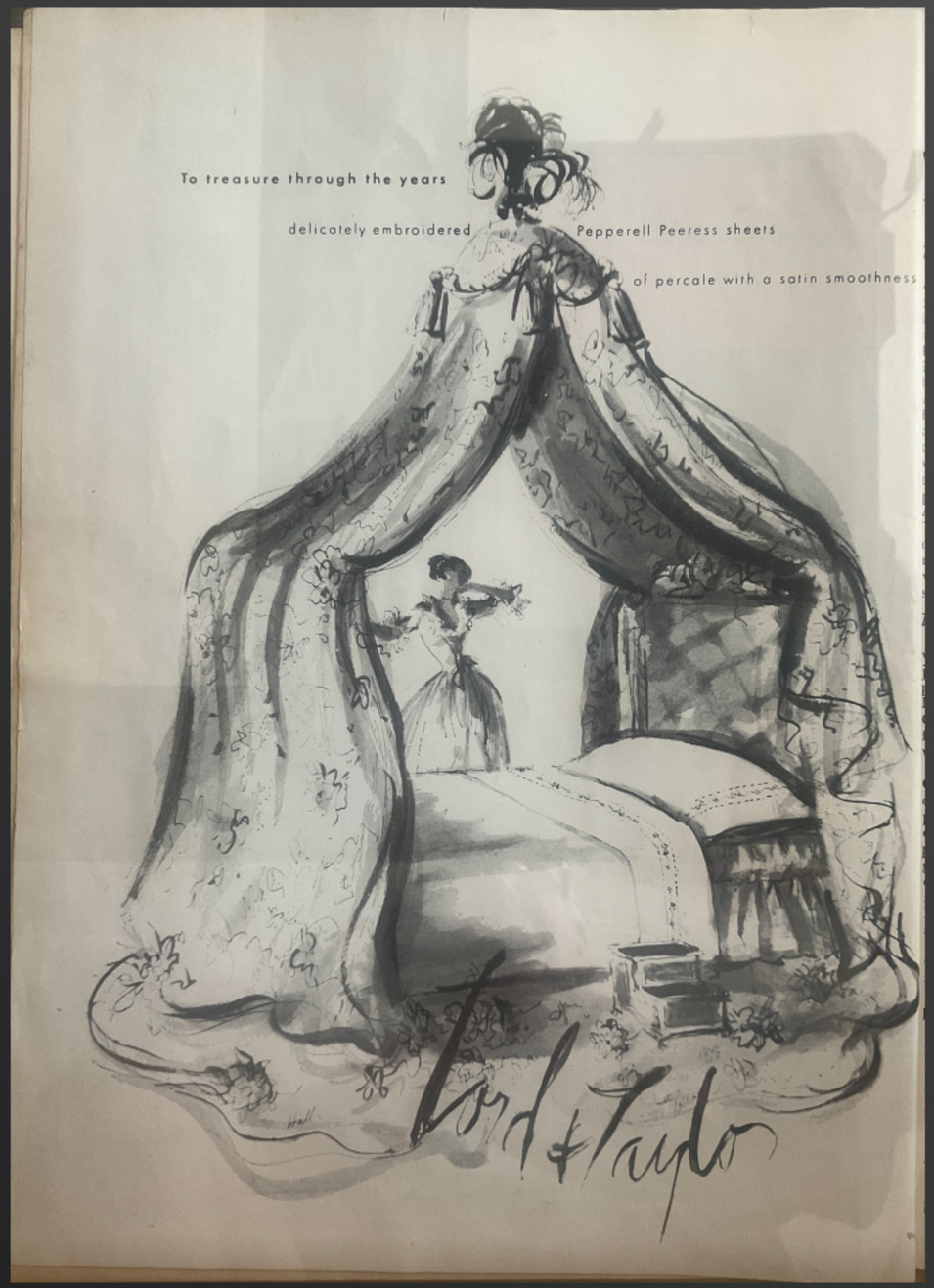

Pepperell Sheet
ARY 1947
Homework


To treasure through the years
delicately embroidered Pepperell Peeress sheets
of percale with a satin smoothness
Lord & Taylor

NEWS OF THE MILLS

Nothing Could Be Finer

With a deep bow to the song writer who sang, "Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning," our own theme song is that nothing could be finer than Pepperell Peeress Sheets. Maybe the singer had in mind waking up in Carolina in a bed made up with Peeress Sheets! At any rate, the Peeress Sheet now being made in Biddeford is literally as fine a sheet as money can buy today, and it's being sold in enormous volume, not only in Carolina, but in every other state in the Union. It's particularly gratifying when big Fifth Avenue, New York, stores like Lord & Taylor think enough of the prestige of the Peeress name to spend big money for full page newspaper advertisements like the one on the opposite page.

Mayor of Quebec Writes

Only the limitations of space prevent our reproducing for your enjoyment all the heartfelt letters of appreciation received at Pepperell following our special Quebec edition. One of the nicest came to Mr. Cook from the Mayor of Quebec. He wrote:

"Dear Sir: My good friend, Mr. W. Caron, has just handed to me a copy of your special edition of The Pepperell Sheet devoted to the Province of Quebec and its people. I have perused this publication with the greatest interest and, I may say, with emotion, as it is surely one of the finest illustrations of the life of our Province, with its beautiful scenery and its numerous historic sites.

"On behalf of the City of Quebec, Capital of this old French province and the oldest Canadian City, let me thank you for the tribute you are paying to the cradle of our Country and to the people whose ancestors have built up this great land of ours where we are endeavouring to keep the traditions that our forefathers brought here and for which they gallantly fought.

Yours very truly,
Lucien Borne, Mayor of Quebec"

Your Magazine

Once more the fine work of Pepperell Sheet reporters has been recognized with an award of excellence. The Associated Industries of Massachusetts recently conducted a contest for company publications, and one of the few magazines selected for the highest award was The Pepperell Sheet.

Many Happy Returns



Hearty congratulations to Mme. Azilda Lavigne on the celebration of her ninety-fifth birthday! Her son, Frederick, is a lap man in Biddeford's Card Room 2-2, and he also has two sons in the card room just above him, Roland and Edgar, each of whom has been with Pepperell for over twenty-five years, besides a daughter, Mrs. Yvette Flemondeau, in the Spinning Room. So it's only natural for Pepperell to take a personal interest and pride in a grand old lady like Madame Lavigne.

She was born in Ste. Helene in the Province of Quebec, had a family of ten children, worked hard all her life, and is still running the family farm in Ste. Helene, doing all the chores herself, milking cows, feeding chickens, all the thousands of things that need to be done on a farm. Frederick admits that his mother is a better farmer than he is. Besides that, of course, she does all the cooking and cleaning, and when she has a few minutes to spare she'll be knitting or writing a letter instead of taking it easy. Madame Lavigne says that she never felt better in her life, and she attributes her good health to hard work, good food, and plain living.

Rising Star

A proud lady this fall was Mrs. Bernadette Poissant of Biddeford's Sheeting Spinning Department, with two sons making a name for themselves in the football world. Maurice started on a brilliant football career at Boston College, and Raymond played for St. Louis High.

All over New England they were talking about Maurice, and the sport headlines were full of Poissant, or "Poison" as the opposing teams called him. Fourth highest scorer on the Boston College team in his freshman year, Maurice is already being looked to as one of B. C.'s future gridiron immortals. In the N. Y. U. game on November 2nd Poissant scored two touchdowns, and had a third called back by the officials. He averaged 7 yards per rush for four carries, and completed four forward passes for a total of 65 yards. In the Alabama game, he scored the winning touchdown on a 39-yard run through the center of the "Crimson Tide." He carried ten times for a gain of 6.2 yards per rush. Against Holy Cross he carried first for a gain of 14 yards, B. C.'s longest run from scrimmage. When the season's results were all in, Poissant proved to be B. C.'s third best ground gainer from the standpoint of his average per rush. In all he carried the ball 18 times for a 106 net. What will that boy do before he graduates!

THE COVER



Manuel Pedrosa, who came from Portugal in 1915, and is an expert Pepperell carpenter, at the Fall River mill, is justly proud of his lovely daughter, Natalie, who graduates from the Sacred Heart High School this year.

The Pepperell Sheet

PUBLISHED BY
PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
(Makers of Fine Fabrics for Over 100 Years)
for the enjoyment of its employees and friends

MILLS AT
Biddeford, Maine; Lewiston, Maine; Fall River, Mass.; Lindale, Ga.; and Opelika, Ala.

Executive Offices:
160 State St., Boston 2, Massachusetts

General Sales Offices:
40 Worth St., New York 13, N. Y.

Managing Editor—Charles D. Bell

Mill Editor and Staff Photographer—Prescott L. Howard

Associate Editors—
Jane Avery, Boston; H. J. Vaughn, Lewiston; C. A. Wakefield, Fall River

Contributing Editor—Agnes Bourneuf

Printed in U. S. A.



Bare feet are common in the warm, even climate of the Azores. This oxcart hauls a load of "espadana," used to mak

Faraway Islands

Scenes from the beautiful Portuguese homelands of many Pepperell people.

People often talk about the things that have made America such a great country—its fertile plains, its vast forest and mines, its inventions, its freedom of opportunity. One big reason that is sometimes overlooked is the fact that the people who have left the old countries to settle here have been, on the whole, people a little above the average. Think a minute, and you will see that this is really so. Think of the courage that it took for our ancestors or our families to leave behind all the ties of home and set out for a new unknown land, the co and good health that they mu had! How many men and would there be in any group o dred people who would qua such an adventure? Not the f the sick, not the unintelligen

lazy or the timid. It has been the hardy souls, the workers, who have settled America, and who every year are adding to its greatness, making it very literally "the home of the brave."

If you look around the Pepperell mills, you will see on every hand examples of that kind of courage and spirit—people who have come themselves, or whose families have come, from their old homes in Italy or France or England, from Ireland, Poland, Portugal, or any of the other old countries of the world. It is always inspiring to think of courage like theirs, and interesting to look back on the homes and lands that they left. That is why we try to show in the Pepperell Sheet from time to time pictures of the home countries of these new Americans. This month we will visit in pictures the beautiful islands of the Azores, Madeira and Portugal, homes of so many Portuguese Americans who work in Pepperell's Fall River mill.

First Stop

The Atlantic Islands were in a way the first stop on the road to the discovery of America. It is very likely that Columbus would never have gotten this far if he had not happened to meet one day in Portugal a pretty schoolgirl from Madeira named Menina Perestrello. He was so taken with her that he followed her to her island home, married her, and made his home in Madeira for many years. Menina's father happened to be a mariner, and it was from him that Columbus first acquired an interest in seafaring adventures, learned to understand charts, and started dreaming of the lands beyond the sea.

Madeira is one of the most beautiful Atlantic Islands, with its steep shores covered with luxuriant tropical foliage, its snow-capped mountain peaks and wild rushing waterfalls. It's only about 33 miles long by 13 miles wide, but it's surprising how many Pepperell people have come from that little island. For example, there is Joao Marques, a new and most welcome arrival; one of our star reporters for the Pepperell Sheet, Marie Pestana, came over when she was a little girl; and there are many, many others now making a name for themselves in Pepperell.

One Step Nearer

The Azores are one step nearer America, but they're still 2,300 miles away from New York. The whole group of islands covers an area a little smaller than our state of Rhode Island, and has a population only about twice the size of Fall River, but it seems as though every other person you meet in Fall River comes from one of the islands or another. Probably the greatest number come from St. Michael's, which is the largest island, but you also meet people from St. Mary, Formigas, Fayal, Pico, St. George, Terceira, Graciosa, Flores and Corvo. What beautiful names they are! You can almost see the lovely flowering shrubs and fruit trees, feel the warmth of their balmy sunshine.

From St. Michael's there is, for instance, Joao Pereira, or Johnny Perry as they call him in the mill, who has only been over here two years, but likes it so much that he's going to bring his father over next summer. And there are Frank Viveiros, and Joao de Sousa, and Maria Sousa, and hundreds of others. Still other Portuguese Americans have come to us from Brazil, like Alfredo Paolo, or from the mainland of Portugal, like Manuel Pedrosa, whose picture, with his pretty daughter Natalie, is on this month's cover of The Pepperell Sheet. Manuel came over to this country when he was 21, and since that time has held down good jobs with several companies, including General Motors in Tarrytown, New York, where he built front seats for cars. He came to Pepperell in 1942, and says that he's through moving. He likes the company and he likes his boss, Mr. Twaddle, and he says, "They're nice people, in Pepperell, and if they'll keep me I'll stay the rest of my life."

Americans Now

It's wonderful to hear these new Americans talk about their home lands, and tell old stories of their childhood, but there's no missing the fact that they're strictly Americans now. As Manuel Pedrosa said in telling about a trip that he made back to Portugal a few years back. "Sure, I like it over there—I like it fine. But *this* is my country now!"

(Continued on Next Page)



Many Fall River people sailed for America from this landing at Punta Delgada, Azores.



The harbor at Horta, with its neat white houses and rolling hills, will bring back memories to many Pepperell people.

. . . lands of sunshine, flowers and music

(Continued from Page 3)



Scenes like this one of farmers threshing their grain are familiar on the island of St. Michael, which is chiefly agricultural.



Joao DeSousa came to Fall River from Lisbon at the age of 16. His wife comes from St. Michael. Here is their family.



Oddly shaped corn stacks for drying corn, a regular procedure in the Azores. This picture was taken on St. Michael.



Typical street scene in the city of Punta Delgada in the Azores. This was home to many Fall River Pepperell people.



Marie Pestana, born in Madeira, finished school here, is a reporter for the Pepperell Sheet. Above with Irene Ramalho.



Every visitor to Punta Delgada remembers this gateway. In background a flag-decked liner lies at anchor in the harbor.

. . . remembered scenes of beauty



Wearing colorful costumes, Portuguese cow boys, or "campinos," are a fine sight.



The Viveiros family of Fall River. Frank is an electrician at the Pepperell mill.



A milk vendor pauses in front of a store on a narrow street in Punta Delgada.

A typical Portuguese beauty is this fish vendor in colorful costume.





Two years ago Joao Pereira left Pretanha on St. Michael's and came to Fall River. Friends call him Johnny Perry.

(Continued from Page 5)



A view down the Rabo de Peisce in Saint Michael, which is the largest and most thickly populated island of the Azores.

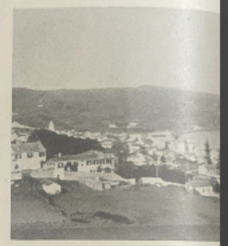


A young fish vendor casually ba his baskets goes about his busin quiet street in the city of Punta D

• • • tropical palms and shrubs

Tropical plants like these make Madeira an island of rare beauty.





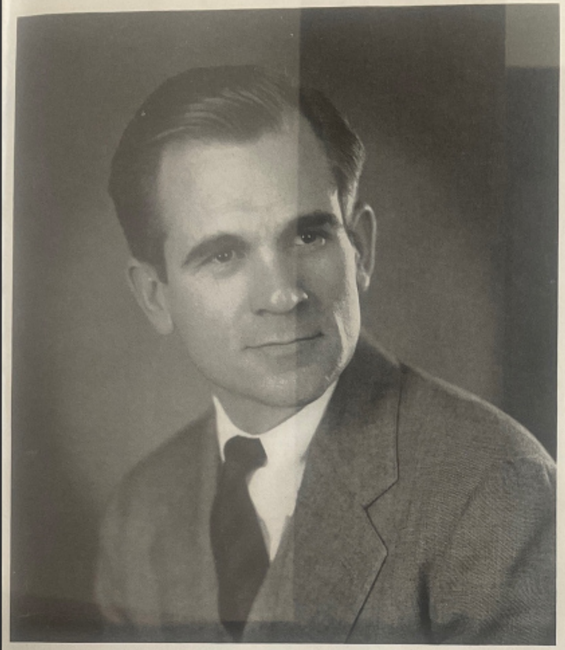
Beside a patchwork quilt of cu fields nestles the lovely city of



Maria Sousa has worked at the Fa plant for two years as a Battery



The modern Terra Nostra Hotel at F famous summer resort on St. Mi



Lyman Hibbard Smith, recently appointed General Manager at Biddeford

New Manager At Biddeford

Lyman Smith Assumes New Position January 1

THE appointment of Lyman Smith as new General Manager of the Biddeford mill is one more good reason to bank on the future of Pepperell in Biddeford. Mr. Smith, although still a young man, has been with the company throughout his business life, and by his record has demonstrated that he possesses the qualities of judgment, experience and leadership needed for such an important position.

Mr. Smith was born in Marblehead, Massachusetts, where his father was in the boat building business. Growing up in such a family, it was natural that he should acquire a love of the sea, and his idea of real happiness is still to be out on the water, handling a boat. His knowledge of sailing was a great aid to him in financing his way through college. There was always work to be done on boats at Marblehead, and when he entered Harvard College he supplemented his summer earnings by working around Cambridge, waiting on table, doing janitor service, making beds and cleaning house. After graduating from college he went right down to Pepperell's Boston office and applied for a job, and got it. That same year he married Miss Thelma Sundlie, of Arlington, Mass., who was working in Boston as a commercial artist.

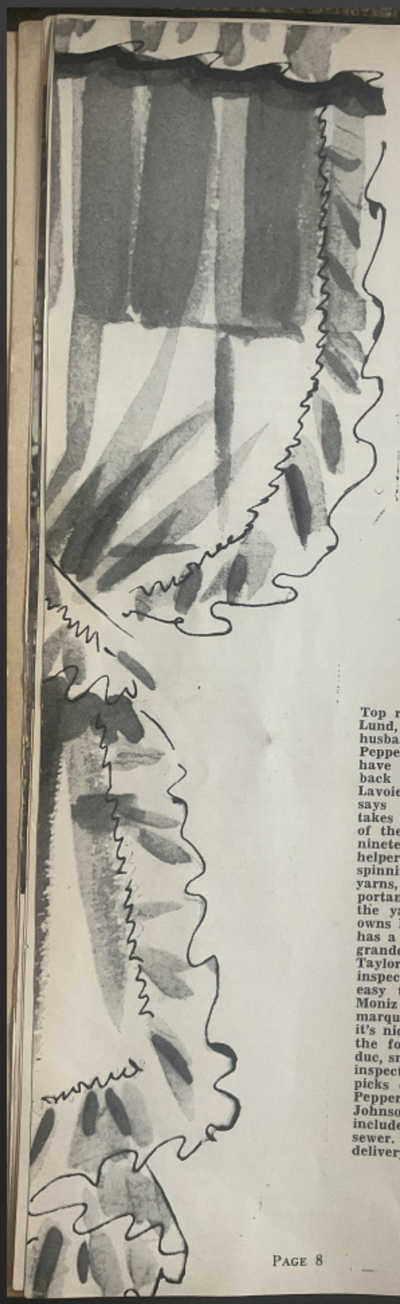
Starting in at the Pepperell mill in Fall River, he put on overalls and helped out in one department after another, the Opening Room, Picker Room, Card Room, etc. In 1933 Pepperell chose a few promising young men to study Business Administration at Harvard Business School, and Lyman Smith was one of those chosen for the intensive six months' course. His next move was to the New York Office, where he worked in the Mill Department under Mr. David Cook. It was a valuable education for a future mill manager, because the Mill Department coordinates the manufacturing and selling of all the Pepperell Mills, translating the requirements of the Sales Department into terms of mill production, assorting the production as to widths, styles and colors, keeping inventory records, and so on. Later, when Mr. Cook was in Biddeford and needed an assistant, he asked to have Lyman Smith transferred to Biddeford. That was in 1942, and since that time Mr. Smith has taken an active part in managerial duties, working very closely with Mr. Cook.

Life in Biddeford

It was typical of Lyman Smith that he took up with enthusiasm not only his new work but his new life in Biddeford. One of the first things he did was arrange to take lessons in French from Mlle. Thivierge, because he was meeting so many French people in Biddeford that he thought it would be helpful. Hearing from his new friends about the beauties of the Province of Quebec, he decided to take his family up there on a camping trip. The French lessons came in handy, but he says he still hasn't learned how to ask a Quebec farmer in French whether it's all right to pitch a tent on his land. Both he and Mrs. Smith were so impressed by the beauty of the French Canadian countryside and the lovely old stone houses that they hope to go back again some summer and spend more time there.

The Smiths have two little boys, Charlton, who is 8, and Gerald, who is 4, more commonly known as Carl and Jerry. Both boys are already enthusiastic sailors, and on fine summer weekends the whole family take to the water in their 14-foot catboat.

As Mr. Smith takes over his new duties with the New Year, Pepperell people in Biddeford may look forward confidently to a continuation of the policies of good business and fair dealing which have made Pepperell what it is today, and to a sound leadership through the years that lie ahead.



Curtain T

And the curtain is going up on big things for Fall River business as new selling policy goes into effect on Pepperell's lovely Marquisettes.

Top row, left to right—Mrs. Alida Lund, marquisette weaver, and her husband have both been with Pepperell for ten years. They have three sons, the oldest just back from the service. Marilda Lavoie, sixteen years with Pepperell, says warping for marquisettes takes extra careful work, because of the open weave. Alice Nunes, nineteen years old, is a warper's helper. Walter Jeffrey adjusts spinning frames to ensure even yarns, says it's especially important for marquisettes, because the yarn has to be stronger. He owns his own home in Dartmouth, has a married daughter and three grandchildren. Lower row — Edna Taylor in the Cloth Room likes to inspect marquisettes, because it's easy to spot any defects. Mary Moniz is a rayon twister, for rayon marquisettes, likes the work because it's nice and clean. Ann Clancy, in the foreground, and Beatrice Boldue, smiling in the background, are inspecting marquisettes for broken picks or oily fillings, to maintain Pepperell quality standards. Clifford Johnson, back from Navy duty that included plenty of action, is a bale sewer. This roll is now ready for delivery to a customer.





s Pepperell Time–

Every woman who hears the name Pepperell is apt to think first of sheets, or blankets, but the time is coming soon when she will also think of curtains made of Pepperell Marquisette. Because this year for the first time the marquisette we make in Fall River is being sold over store counters, with the Pepperell label right on it. Up to now we have sold the cloth in the grey or unfinished state, but now we're selling finished marquisette. This means that we can control the quality of the finished goods all the way through, including the application of a special finish that will keep curtains fresh and crisp for a long time. You'll see full page advertisements in magazines like Vogue and House & Garden, and perhaps you'll see the cloth itself on the counter at your favorite store.

This is an important development for Fall River, because marquisettes are being made now in bigger volume than ever before, representing at the present time about three quarters of the total production of the Fall River cotton mill.

If you haven't seen Pepperell Marquisette before—as of course most Fall River people have—you'll find that it's a lovely, open weave that just softens the light from the windows without blocking it. It's suitable either for tailored glass curtains or for ruffled curtains, depending on which you like best. Some people think marquisette is just a kind of net, but actually it's a very special weave called a "leno" weave. It's made of fine, very strong yarn, and the warp yarns are lifted and twisted in such a way that when the filling goes through the loop it binds the weave and ties it in. This makes the light fabric strong and long wearing, and keeps the threads from slipping when the curtains are washed. It's a beautiful fabric, that will bring new lustre to the Pepperell name, and new credit to the fine workmanship of Fall River people.








et



PICK YOUR WINNERS...

Bowlers Off To Flying Start

There are so many top-notch bowlers on the Biddeford teams this year that already it looks like it's going to be a close race. But no matter who comes out first, everyone agrees that bowling is a lot of fun. 1. J. Johnson. 2. T. B. Quintuplets and Smallpox teams, R. Ryan, N. Martin, L. Downs, C. Caron, E. Fletcher, C. Frechette, A. Mondor, J. Donovan, W. Smith. 3. Regular Pepperells, Messrs. Collard, Hevey, Diagneault, Nichol, Collard. 4. Pepperell Peeress, Messrs. Goulet, Belanger, Oliver, Arcand, Montembeau. 5. Lady Pepperell and Abbotsford, L. Binnette, J. Richards, L. Morneau, L. Dubois, T. Bouthot, P. Ladd, E. Lenoy, J. Wood, B. Martel. 6. Pepperell Percale, Messrs. Bergeron, Gendron, Baril, Rochefort. 7. P. Demeule. 8. Pepperell Deluxe, Messrs. Lamontagne, Leblanc, Lafortune, Toussaine, Boissonneault. 9. P. Ladd, L. Morneau. 10. C. Frechette. 11. Pepperell Spinnerettes and Inspectors, M. Clark, L. Gagnon, P. Lavigne, E. Hanawalt, R. Belanger, R. Cote, M. Tilley, T. Auger, P. Demeule. 12. Pepperell Fabrics, Messrs. Daudelin, Cassavant, Levesque, Dubois, Larose. 13. Insomniacs and Fallen Arches, R. Lemire, A. Garon, L. Burke, J. Roy, L. Bouthot, H. Sears, P. Shevenell, J. Smith, B. Gregoire, D. Rhodes. 14. Pepperell Special, Messrs. Higgins, Desrochers, Tozier, Perreault, Heroux. 15. Group of dejected bowlers. 16. T. Auger. 17. House Maid's Knee and Consumptives, A. Morris, J. Pelletier, M. Hood, J. Johnson, M. Renouf, D. Roberts, P. Maloney, A. Hobbins, C. Burgess. 18. Pepperell Dragons, Messrs. Leblanc, Thompson, Janelle, Perry, Petrin. 19. C. Caron. 20. Lord Pepperell, Messrs. Bertrand, L. Anastasoff, Joncas, Boissonneault, A. Anastasoff. 21. Anemic Quintet and Halitosis Special, P. Rivers, C. Boivin, B. Poire, G. Houde, M. McKenney, R. Petit, P. Masse, M. Lane, E. Leblond. 22. Cheering Section.


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Strict

IT all started back in the eig
grade of St. Patrick's School
Lewiston, where John McKenna
little Yvette Gagnon were sweethe
Maybe their story wouldn't mak
modern novel, because they just
right on being sweethearts thro
high school, and then they were
ried and lived happily ever a
Modern or not, it's still our favo
kind of story, and you'll find a lo
that kind in Pepperell families.
cause this is really a Pepperell fam
John got his first job at the Bleac
in 1927, and Yvette has been wor
here for eight years, and now Jo
father and his sister Rita, and Yve
father too, have all joined the
perell ranks. All we hope is that
third generation will be drop
around to see us too, when the
comes.

John's career with Pepperell
taken place all in one room, the
ored Folding Room, where he sta
at the bottom as a floorman,
general handyman, and went rig
the top in his present positio
Foreman. Before taking over
job as Foreman, he was in charg
the night shift, and he says that
about the most valuable experi
he ever had, because he learned
to take the responsibility not
for his own work but for other
ple's work, and how to get along
with people that worked under

Promoted to Foreman

His promotion to Foreman cam
1944, and he is finding the job m
interesting all the time. Of co
there are some headaches in e
foreman's job, he says, because
have to try to solve not only your
problems, but the company's p
lems, and the employees' difficu
too. And that Colored Folding R
has grown a lot in size since J
first went in there, with the gro
of the company's business in colo
goods. People are amazed when t
hear all the different kinds of c
that go through that departme

Left above, John McKenna helps Jo
Jr., with his homework. John is in th
grade at St. Patrick's School, Lewis

Left, Mrs. McKenna, who also works
Pepperell, finds time to make clot
for Jacqueline, who is 13 years

Family Affair . .

With the McKennas of Lewiston. John and Yvette, their fathers and John's sister all work for Pepperell.

l the way from flannels for sport irts and jackets to cloth for table ds and linings for caskets and sil- rware cases, and dozens of other oths, even to the makings of old- shioned corn plasters.

akes no Chances

One of John's principal jobs is ading the goods, which means atching up colored goods with the andard shades in the Pepperell line. ist a little thing like a rise in the vel of the dyestuffs during the dye- g process can cause slight varia- ons in color, and it takes good eye- ght to judge whether the color is ue and just what the customer or- ered. It takes good light, too, which why they have a specially built orth-light room with a skylight, lo- ted in a spot where there are no eighboring buildings or pipes to st reflections. Even a little thing ke the reflection from a red brick uilding could throw off your shad- g, and that shading is too impor- nt a factor in the Bleachery business take any chances on it.

John's sister, Rita Healey, works in s department, and has been with pperell ten years. His father, Mau- ce McKenna, and Yvette's father, lbert Gagnon, have both been on nforizing for several years. So far e third generation has confined its tivities to school, but the way they're arting out it looks as though they ould follow the family tradition of ccess. Jacqueline ranks fourth in r grammar school graduating class St. Patrick's, with an average grade 93 (yes, ninety-three!), and John is doing fine in the Third Grade.

In John's leisure moments, he is ite an outdoor man. They have fine camp at Harpwell, which he ilt himself, where they go clam- ng and entertain their friends over mmer week-ends. But this year arked the high point of his sporting reer when, after many fruitless asons of hunting deer, John actu- y brought home the venison, much the envy of his friends, Ed and oland Asselin and Al Croteau, fel- w deer hunters who work with him the Bleachery. John claims it was 150-pound doe, and he produces ctures and witnesses to prove it.



John's family works at Pepperell, too. His father, Maurice McKenna, is a Sanforizer, and his sister, Rita Healey, works in the same department with John. Albert Gagnon, Yvette's father, also works at the Bleachery as a Sanforizer.



An enthusiastic deer hunter, John brought home a 150-pound doe this year, to the envy of his Pepperell friends and fellow hunters, Roland and Ed Asselin and Al Croteau.



Roland, Normand, Richard and Reny are the sons of Joseph Vadeboncoeur of Fall River. Joseph is an employee in the Spinning Department at the Pepperell plant.

Little folks

Who are the pride and joy of Pepperell people in Biddeford and Fall River.





Fall River is the home of Elizabeth Ann, left, daughter of George Lizotte, and Muriel and Jean, center, granddaughters of Wilfred St. Amand. At the right is little Jerry Smith, grandson of Kate Smith, who works in Room 15-4 at Biddeford.



Mary Ann Johnson's grandfather, S
Hebert, is a Fixer in 23-B at Biddef



Theresa Chmura, above, is the daughte
Mrs. Eva Chmura, a Fall River Spin



It's a Clean Sweep

WHEN THESE PEOPLE GO TO WORK



Wilfred Lepine

DID you ever stop to think what a job it must be to tackle the cleaning of the whole Biddeford mill? Wilfred Lepine's crew go about their work so quietly and efficiently that it's easy to forget what a big job they're doing.

But first let us tell you about Wilfred himself, in case you don't happen to know him. He comes from a family that knows how to pick a good thing and then stick to it. His father was a Pepperell weaver for over 50 years, his mother for over 30 years, and Wilfred himself has rolled up a 45-year record so far. Now his daughter, Mrs. Muriel Desrosiers, is following the family custom of working for Pepperell, in the Blanket Weave Room.

Wilfred started the way a lot of people start out in Pepperell, as a cleaner. After 4 years in the Spinning Room he went on to the job of frame cleaner, and from there he moved to the Cloth Room. His next move was to Weaving, then to Loomfixing, then to Foreman of Cleaners in the Blanket Division. A couple of years ago he was asked to take the job of Foreman of Cleaners for the entire plant. He has made a remarkable success of this difficult supervisory job, and the improvements he has brought about are evident everywhere. Just to take one example, the fire hazard in the Biddeford mill has been reduced to a bare minimum, and one of the chief factors in that accomplishment has been superior cleaning and lubricating.

Wilfred owns his own home at 69 Sullivan Street, handy to the mill. He is a member of the Elks Club, the Treasurer of the Foreman's Club, and an ardent sports fan, who likes to organize groups to attend sporting events in Boston.

Most of the people in the Cleaning Department have their own specialties. There are, for instance, Ceiling Cleaners, who take care not only of the ceilings, but of the walls and posts, the humidity pipes, lamp shades and window sills, besides dry-wiping the windows, and so on. Two men in each of the Divisions do this for the weave rooms. The other departments have their own cleaners. Rooms are gone over on a regular schedule, starting with one room, then going through one after another, and coming back to start over again. Shafting cleaners are another group. They clean all the shafting and belts in the weave room, also the motors, of which there are twenty-six. The oiling of shaft bearings in the Sheeting Division, as well as all belt driven motors, is taken care of by one man, Napoleon Ruel.

Loom oiling is another specialty, and that's a big job, because all looms are oiled or greased every day, although certain lubricating points need attention only every two to four weeks. Pick clocks are lubricated only every 6 months. Records are kept to make sure that each lubricating job is done on time, because it's very important to keep the machinery running right and prevent wearing of parts and friction that can cause fire.

Loom Cleaning is scheduled to cover all looms at least twice a week, and in such a way that the burden of stoppage is evenly distributed and each weaver's set of looms is stopped for the shortest possible time. Incidentally, Wilfred says the cooperation they get from the weavers and second hands is a big help to them in doing their job right.

Handling of the waste is another important job, because it is sorted and sold, and the clean waste brings a better price than the dirty waste.

Wilfred is a great booster for his people. He says, "I have a wonderful group of people working for me. They're good workers, willing and faithful. It's a job that doesn't have as much color or variety as some, but there's always a good chance of promotion, and you'll find that any number of Pepperell men now holding down big jobs started out as cleaners. Today, for instance, one of my boys is leaving to be a Cloth Man, and a lot of them become weavers, and later loomfixers. I'm always glad to see them get ahead, even though it means more work for me, training other people to take their places."

(Continued on Following Page)



An energetic wielder of the broom is Josephine Turcotte.



Wilfred Lepine's crew. Front row: Andre Paquette, Paul Benson, Renald Richards, Albert Thibeault, Conrad Bineau, Alphonse Lariviere, Roger L'Heureux, Laurier Emard. Second row: Henry Bolduc, Yvette Dutremble, Rachel Dutremble, Raoul Dumont, Mr. Lepine, Ulderic Beaudoin, Violet Tanguay, Angelina Lonsdale, Flora Jeffry, Alexander Grenier. Third row: Wilfred Labbe, Theresa Poisson, Armand Martel, Theresa Lizotte, Arthur Girard, Theresa Russel, Albert Simoneau, Rita Baillargeon, Robert Heffernan, Ludger Lantagne. Fourth row: Augustin Nadeau, Louis Emard, Laurette Maurice, Remillard, Theresa Labrec, Victor Rochefort, Marie Collard, A Dumochelle, Lumina Tanguay, Joseph Ruel. Fifth row: Cecile La Adelia St. Pierre, Grace McKenney, Josephine Valliere, D Boutet, Delia Roy, Marie White, Josephine Turcotte, Etta La Napoleon Ruel. Sixth row: Edward Neault, Waleda Martel, Labarre, Noella Martel, Lawrence Petit, Pauline Lambert, Libby, Pauline Boutet, Oria Martel, Gideon Matte, Joseph Ga













Clean Sweep (Cont.)

There's also another cleaning department at Biddeford called the Mechanical Scrubbers. Amedee Mercier is Foreman of that group, in addition to his main job of Foreman of the Roll and Belt Shops. He started in as a cleaner, too, 35 years ago. After cleaning in the Spinning Room and the Card Room he became a Card Stripper, and then went to the Belt Shop as a roll coverer. His career there was interrupted by two years' Army service in the first World War. In 1936 he became a belt maker, and in 1940 Foreman of the Belt Shop. He says his work with scrubbers fits in nicely with his other duties, because he's always going through the rooms inspecting belts, so that he can work along with the scrubbers at the same time.

A Lot of Floor

The Mechanical Scrubbing crews wash about 154,000 square feet of floor every week! Luckily it doesn't have to be done home style on hands and knees. The machine scrubbers are equipped with rotating brushes and cover a lot of ground, and the operators go through one room after another on a regular schedule, except for the Cafeteria which is washed three times every week. There are big scrubbers that are handled by a crew of three men, one to operate the machine, one to carry water, and the other to mop the floor after the mechanical scrubber has picked up the excess water. That extra mopping is a safety measure, because wet floors are slippery and can be dangerous if people don't look for the "Wet Floor" signs and watch their step. Smaller scrubbers are used in the alleys, and are operated by a two-man team.

Amedee too is a great one for getting his people promoted to other jobs, and he often gets calls from Overseers in other departments for people that want to learn another job. Both Amedee and Wilfred are men who have worked their way right up in Pepperell, so they know what they're talking about when they say that anyone who starts in at Pepperell as a cleaner has a good chance to get ahead.

Top left, beginner Margaret Fortier wants to work up to Weaver. Center, Ralph Dumont shows Ovide Remillard where to oil loom. Joseph Garneau, right, sorts waste gathered throughout mill.

Bottom left, the only shaft oiler in the Sheeting Division is Napoleon Ruel. Adelia St. Pierre, center, has worked here for thirty-five years. Right, the lavatories are kept clean by Henry Bolduc.



A team of Mechanical Scrubbers. Joseph Grenier, right, carries water, Edward Amnotte operates machine, Roger Martel mops excess water as safety precaution.



Amedee Mercier is Foreman of Mechanical Scrubbers, also of Roll and Belt Shops.



Father and son team on a small mechanical scrubber is Louis and Andre Breton.

The Mechanical Scrubber group, below, includes Rudolphe Beauchemin, Joseph St. Germaine, Antonio Guertin, Francois Boucher, Roger Martel, Augustin Tremblay, Edward Amnotte, Joseph Grenier, and father and son Louis and Andre Breton.





"Whats Cookin?

By Marjorie Mills

Cream Onion Soup

¼ cup butter
1 cup thinly sliced onions
3 cups milk
1 cup light cream
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Rounds of buttered toast
1 tablespoon grated American cheese
Dash of paprika

Melt butter in a saucepan, add onions, cover and cook over low heat until tender. Add milk, salt and pepper and cream and allow to simmer for 10-15 minutes. Pour into soup plates and place a round of toast on each portion. Sprinkle cheese and paprika on toast. Serves six.

Meat Loaf

1½ to 2 pounds hamburger
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter
OR
3 or 4 strips bacon

Scald milk and pour it over the rolled oats. Let stand about 10 minutes. Add beaten egg and meat, then seasonings. Mix well and put into a loaf pan. On top put small lumps of butter, or strips of bacon. Bake 1¼ hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Serve hot or cold.

Bacon and Hamburg Patties

1½ pounds chopped beef (round or chuck)
½ pound chopped pork (shoulder)
1 pound bacon
6 round buns; butter

Have meat ground together. Shape lightly into patties and wrap each with strip of bacon. On heated broiler rack place the patties, and buns, split and buttered. Toast buns. Broil steaks 8 to 10 minutes, turning once. Season meat when turned. Serve patties on toasted half of bun, with thick slice of dill pickle on top. Arrange extra slices of broiled bacon on same platter.

Ham Souffle

2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¾ cup ground cooked ham
¼ pound cheese, grated
3 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Mix flour with milk, heat to boiling, and cook for 3 minutes, stirring constantly until thickened; add to ham, cheese and slightly beaten egg yolk. Cool mixture slightly; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Season with salt and pepper, pour into baking dish, set in pan of hot water and bake 45 to 60 minutes in a moderate oven (325 degrees), or until firm. Serve with or without thin cream sauce. Serves six. Any other cooked meat may be substituted for the ham.

Cheese Popovers

2 tablespoons grated American cheese
1½ cups flour
2/3 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
1½ cups milk

Mix ingredients and beat until smooth. Half-fill sizzling hot greased muffin pans or baking dishes. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.). Lower heat to moderate (375 degrees F.), bake for 15 minutes.

Marshmallow Cup Custards

2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
2 cups scalded milk
4 marshmallows
Dash of nutmeg

Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Add milk gradually, stirring well. Place a marshmallow in each of four custard cups, fill cups with the egg and milk mixture, and sprinkle tops with nutmeg.



Chewy Oatmeal Brownies are both easy and economical to make. Serve with ice cream and fudge sauce for a real treat.

Place cups in a pan of hot wate... bake in a slow oven (325 degrees... 30 to 40 minutes or until a knife ... in the center of a custard come... clean. Cool before serving. Ser...

Oatmeal Brownies

1 cup oatmeal (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 beaten eggs
½ cup sugar
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nut-meats

Mix together rolled oats, baking ... der and salt. Gradually add sug... beaten eggs, beating until fluffy. ... chocolate chips and butter together ... to egg mixture. Fold in rolled ... mixture, vanilla and nutmeats. Bak... a greased 8-inch square pan in a ... erate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 ... minutes. Cut while warm into squ... Serve plain or rolled in confectio... sugar.

Chocolate Nut Sauce

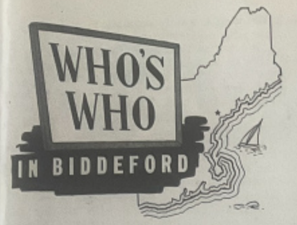
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1-1/3 cups sweetened condensed milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ to 1 cup hot ...
1 cup walnuts, chopped

Melt chocolate in top of double b... Add the condensed milk and stir ... rapidly boiling water 5 minutes ... thick. Remove from heat. Add ... nuts, and hot water (amount depe... on consistency desired.) Makes ... 2½ cups.

Walnut Cake

1 cup sugar
¼ cup butter
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted flour
1 cup chopped nuts
½ teaspoon so...
1 teaspoon ... of tartar
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon ...

Cream sugar and butter or other ... ening until fluffy and light. Add ... eggs and beat well. Add milk and ... illa, then soda and cream of tartar ... with flour. Add ½ teaspoon sa... the nut meats. Bake in a well-g... and floured angel cake pan abo... minutes in a moderate oven (35... grees). Good with brown sugar fro...



SHEETING SLASHING

Reporter: *Beecher Dunn*

¶ Fred Thibodeau has been flashing a big, broad grin for the past few weeks. The reason? He's bursting with pride on the arrival of a granddaughter. The little miss was born in October way down in Chile, and her daddy is Fred's son, Paul.

¶ Now here is a man who'll make any woman a good husband — except he's taken. Picture him seated cozily on a makeshift stool in 6-5 humming a catchy tune while he sews a button neatly in place where it will do the most good. There you have a perfect example of a well-managed male. Is it not so, Dick?

¶ Best of luck to Alphonse Pare, our new beam trucker on the second shift.

¶ We see little of two of our former first shift men these days. Elmer Clark and Romeo Rodrique now punch the clock at 11 P. M. instead of 7 A. M. Ah, me! Such havoc as our golden-haired Adonis wrought among the weaker (?) sex when he betook himself away to the third shift! And yet, he gave them never a passing thought.

¶ Henry Murphy is with us as size man in 8-5B, having replaced Elmer Clark when Elmer went tending a slasher on the third.

¶ No, Rose, you can't make cabbage salad out of those two things you're cutting. They're your fingers, my dear!

¶ Eddy St. Michel is busy as usual, garaging his little ones (bicycles to you) for the winter. That boy can do anything. Latest is, he's about ready to hang out his shingle as an M. D. His first patient was our own roof-sitter, Alphonse! Seems Alphonse got a splinter or something in him, notwithstanding!

¶ Which brings me to the real sensation of the month. What Caron, our harness cleaner, got, shouldn't happen to a dog! It appears that he was observed in a strange performance. Have you ever tried taking a shower while sitting down and—almost—fully clothed? Well, Caron did, and my, was he surprised at the result!

¶ Joe Boutet's son, Conrad, arrived home the last part of November after eighteen months across. He sailed from Italy. Joe is as happy as a clam!

¶ Our Emma doesn't believe in being old-fashioned. She's always willing to try anything new. So it was that Emma stowed away an immense tube of the latest thing in toothpaste when she went home at night. She couldn't wait to put it to the test. Poor Emma! It was so infernally hard to get used to this new, scientific wonder. But persistence is her middle name. She struggled and she gagged, day after day. Finally, after using almost the whole tube, she glanced at the label, and heaved the pesky thing away! After all—even the most progressive lady can never hope to get the best results with Brushless Shaving Cream!

¶ Seen at the Saco City Hall on Mondays — Poire, Clark, Proulx and Cote. The boys are right there when it comes to telling their favorite fighter the fine points on how to "moider de bum!"

¶ The social event of the month, in the Slasher Room, was Rose Guertin's big feet (excuse me—fete). Rose was 34 (or vice versa) on November 20, and a few of the boys and gals came up with a card, a coke and candy to help her celebrate. (No, Oswald, we didn't also have a "case"!)

¶ Willie and Jim are about to invade the "forest primeval" as this column is written. Woe to the wily stag and woe to the mighty bruin and woe to all the trusting little dears (whoops, I meant "deer"), who get within their range! The choir will now sing "What will the Harvest Be?"

OFFICE

Reporter: *Hortense Finklestein*

¶ "Life begins at 40" for Bob Steele. He had one of the most exciting birthdays in a long time; one surprise after another. Can he stand another?

¶ And Armand Reny was remembered, too. But he's still young at heart and you wouldn't give him a day over 20.

¶ We wonder how Anne-Marie can keep her feet on the ground, let alone work every day after these singing successes.

¶ Joan's husband finally came home and Joan took a well-earned vacation. We wish you much happiness.

¶ Have you girls seen Gaby Boisvert's snazzy glasses? They're the nertz!

¶ Birthdays, birthdays. It seems the Employment Office has nothing but birthdays these days. Betty Brown and J. Paul Roberge have both added a year to their respective ages.

¶ The Employment Office gang are congratulating Mr. Roux on his 15th wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Brown on her 20th.

¶ Wedding bells should be ringing within a few months for Bernie, if we can judge by the fancy work she's doing.

¶ What's the lowdown on Jean Paul's romance? It seems the young lady hails from Canada.

¶ By this time next year, Bob Steele should be a golf pro. Fore! ! ! !

¶ Greetings to Ellen Mason and Lorraine Bouthot of the Payroll Department and to Lillian Demers and Dolly Tarr of the Sheeting Cloth office.

It is with the deepest sorrow that we record the death of Napoleon J. Nadeau, who was a loomfixer in the Blanket Department. To his widow and family go the sincerest sympathies of his many Pepperell friends.

¶ Rumor has it that Marie is considering becoming a genealogist. She can tell you that So and So's uncle was a So and So, so one would think she had a start in the right direction.

¶ Olive is enjoying her annual hunting trip. We hope she has her usual good fortune and brings home a six-pointer.

¶ And did you hear about our Lady Nimrod, Marge? Imagine, a deer was standing there, just daring her to shoot it, and she was watching a mere man. Was it buck fever or didn't she really see the deer?

¶ How does who know who is counting for whose knitting during rest period. Who knows, some of those socks may develop sleeves!

¶ A word of warning — if any of you girls think of bringing a sandwich for lunch don't stop at one, bring one and a half. Feed Rachel the half, then you have a whole sandwich yourself! And Rachel is such a little girl, what does she do with all those samples?

¶ Phil is leaving us soon for the Southland. We'll miss that ready wit of his. He has already willed his musical chair to Claire and does she make it talk!

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM

Reporter: *Rosalita and Iverna Eastman*

¶ Congratulations go to Mrs. Mand's daughter, Carmen, who got married recently.

¶ We must also mention the two handsome ushers who work on the first shift, George Fontaine and Maurice Angers.

¶ Who was with Claire at the Marine Ball? We sure wonder—she's hiding something from us gals.

¶ Anyone who wants calendars see John, but folks—get the right kind.

¶ Merry Christmas to each and every one in 13-2 and a prosperous New Year.

¶ Congratulations to Auroe Beaulieu on her wedding November 30 to Robert Belanger. Best of luck to both of you from the third shift.

¶ We welcome the new battery hands who have come to work here recently. Hope they will enjoy their work.

¶ Quite a surprise was given to Auroe recently when she was presented a set of dishes and dish towels. What do you say to that, Auroe?

¶ Jessie, we are glad to hear that little Jessie is better so you are able to come back to work.

¶ We wish Jean Latress best of luck in learning how to weave. Good luck, Jean.

¶ A weaver, Gertrude Couture, had a baby girl November 15. Good luck to you, Gertrude. Be seeing you one of these days.

¶ What's the trouble, Roland? Don't you get enough sleep?

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM

Reporters: *Antoinette Hannah, Pauline Demeule, Susie Snoop, Laura Allgrove*

¶ A welcome to Mrs. Amanda Martineau who is back to work with us once again after a few weeks' illness.

¶ Everyone of us shares in wishing a speedy recovery to Elinor Bolduc who has been out a couple of months due to illness. May you soon be with us again.

¶ It seems as though all our girls are leaving us for the first shift. Well, Antoinette and Pauline, the gang miss you but we're glad you like it.

¶ We wish to welcome three new workers on the second shift: Miss Bilodeau, June Goodwin and Leon Turcotte. Good luck and we hope you enjoy working with us.

¶ Miss Marcia Tilley was a week-end guest in Massachusetts recently.

¶ We all miss Mary Trafford who fell Armistice night and injured her left arm. Hope you will be back with us very soon, Mary.

¶ We welcome Ruth Shorey back on the second shift after a seven months' absence. Hope you'll stay with us this time, Ruthie.

¶ Hi, Emma! We put your name in this time even if we have no news to write about you. How's your jaw now that that aching tooth is out?

SHEETING WEAVING

Reporters: *Mabel Normand and Terry Lizotte*

¶ We are sorry to hear that Roma Chute, former weaver, has left the mill.

¶ We hear that Theresa R. has a steady boy friend now. Tell us when will it be, Terry. Don't forget to let us know.

¶ Mr. Buckley, weaver in 10-2, was out for a short while. Glad to have you back with us again.

¶ Why does everybody always dream about Terry? Why don't you dream about Pauline for a change?

Who's Who in Biddeford *(Continued)*

¶ Bill was out on account of his brother-in-law's death. We were sorry to hear the sad news.

¶ We wonder what happened to Mr. Shevenell and Mr. Gregoire (quarts). They kept looking at each other and wondering.

¶ Mrs. D. White, cleaner in 10-2, is out on account of illness. Hurry and get well, Diana.

¶ We have two on the second shift who were lucky in hunting. Mr. Bergeron, changeover man, killed a 4-point buck. Mr. Arcand killed a 4-legged deer. He is loom fixer in 5-1.

¶ Business has been picking up with the Pepperell for we sure see a lot of new faces around. Glad to have you with us.

¶ What happened to that deer you've been talking so much about, boys? Don't get discouraged for you might get one soon, or by 1950.

¶ We hope to see Mrs. Henry Gosselin, who has been out on account of a serious illness, soon, for we miss her very much around the place.

¶ Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Miss D. Beek, so we girls heard. Lucky Jimmy!

¶ Mrs. E. Perreault and Mrs. A. Perreault went to Boston on a Christmas shopping tour.

¶ Miss Terry Lizotte, one of the reporters, is getting married February 8th. Congratulations, Terry.

SHEETING SPINNING

REPORTERS: *Pauline E. Lavigne, Rose Pelletier and Annette Poulin*

¶ We find among us a few newcomers. We hope they'll stay a long time. Good luck to all of you.

¶ Rita Belanger of 8-4 proved to be a good bowler, when she hit the girls' highest bowling score.

¶ Alice Mahar has left us recently on account of illness. Best of health to you, Alice.

¶ We are sorry to see you leave, Mrs. Kearney. Hope you have a good rest and will be back with us again soon.

¶ Helen McCord has been transferred to the 2nd shift from the 3rd. Hope you like it, Helen. We miss you on the 3rd shift.

¶ Next time the train whistles, get off the tracks, Lillian.

¶ I wonder why Tom was feeling so sick and tired one night recently. We all would like to know. Tell us, Tom, please.

AROUND THE PLANT

REPORTER: *Mary Seeal*

¶ You ought to see Adelard when he goes hunting. He's so ambitious, and he was lucky enough to get a deer.

¶ We are sorry to have lost Blanche Chabot as a battery hand. We hope that she will get somebody to take care of her children so she can return to work.

¶ Edgar Belanger and his brother went hunting. They didn't get any. It was no fun coming home without a deer, was it?

¶ We are glad to have Yvonne Descoteaux back with us. She hasn't worked for a few years, and now she has returned.

¶ We wish to extend our sympathy to Romeo Cote on the death of his sister, Mrs. Regis.

¶ Emery Bergeron went hunting with a friend and they each got a deer, and also a nice wild-cat, too. Believe me, they had a good time hunting.

¶ We are sorry to have lost Renald Cloutier who was a loomfixer in 10-2. We hope that he likes his new job.

¶ There is a girl in 10-2 who likes to sing a lot, and you should see her dance. Boy, can she dance! Her name is Doris Cantara.

¶ We hope that Antoinette Boisse likes her new job weaving on the first shift.

¶ Priscilla Bergeron and Maria Cook seem to like their new jobs and they are doing good work.

¶ The girls in 13-1 have a pretty good team in bowling. It is better than the boys' team. Keep it up, girls, you are doing fine.

¶ Ralph Oliver is happy now. He got the girl that he wanted. I hope that you will do your best to keep her. O. K., Ralph?

¶ Laurette Morris is doing a good job on cleaning. It's hard to keep up with her.

BLANKET SPINNING DEPT.

REPORTERS: *Katrinka and Kate Smith*

¶ Now, Kate, you must realize you can't go skating on the floor, but wait for some snow to come.

¶ Too bad, Paquette, those rubber aprons just don't run. Better luck next time.

¶ We wish you luck in your new home, Samson.

¶ Why don't you try a horse and buggy, Annette, if auto driving is so monotonous?

¶ We wish to welcome our new card tender; hope he likes the job.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

REPORTERS: *Vivian Bizantakos, Cleo Mantis*

¶ We are glad to welcome back Rita Larochelle who was out during the summer months. We also want to welcome another member of our office staff, Muriel Garnache, a cute little cutie from Hills Beach. Do you know how to get to the Dye House yet?

¶ We want to wish Catherine the best of luck. We certainly are going to miss you around here.

¶ We hear Roland is getting married — but he hasn't found the right gal yet! How about Gravel Gertie?

¶ We hope that everybody had a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

¶ Now that the football season has ended, Marie can sit back and relax. The last game with Deering caused quite a bit of excitement when Perry was unconscious for awhile.

¶ Best wishes to Carmen Mand who became Mrs. Hanusek on November 16th.

¶ Theresa Stansell has left the Pepperell to make her home in South Portland so as to be near her husband who is still in the Navy.

¶ Anite Caouette and Junior Soulard attended a golden wedding anniversary of relatives in Lawrence.

¶ Among some of the week-end visitors in Boston recently were Georgie Nobel with her husband, and Mabel Poirrier and husband.

¶ Mattie Dube, Alice Donovan and Ethel Fitton enjoyed a shore dinner at the Boones in Portland.

¶ We're still wondering about these Southern gals, take Ola now — first you see her in pink wool and then in red silk jersey — how do you do it, Ola?

¶ Eva Pruneau became the bride of Arthur Berube of Lewiston at the St. Andres Church on November 9th. The newlyweds honeymooned in Connecticut and New York.

¶ Mabel Pothier had a slight case of amnesia the other morning when she forgot her own telephone number and had to ask information for it.

¶ Laurette Cote attended a wedding in Brunswick Thanksgiving Day.

¶ We are glad to see Dorilla Houde back to work after a long leave of absence.

¶ Theresa Cadorette gave birth to an 8½ pound boy on November 25th. Urban Desrochers is now a proud uncle. Congratulations.

¶ We are very happy that Cecile Guilbeault is back with us, having been out sick for several weeks.

¶ We wish a speedy recovery to Alice ... hue who underwent an operation.

¶ We are sorry that Ruth Cadorette ... leave us to take care of her home ... she'll be able to come back to work ...

¶ Florence Croteau is very happy ... her husband back home with her ... undergone an operation, we wish ... speedy recovery.

¶ Eveline has just been transferred ... second shift to the first. We are ... she likes it.

¶ Aurise is as proud as can be now ... is on binding.

¶ Mr. Gagnon has been with us ... years now. It has been a pleasure ... for him. We hope he'll be with us ... years to come.

¶ Everybody seems to go for Irene ... decide whether it is her eyes or her ... maybe it's both.

SHEETING CARD ROOM

REPORTERS: *Irene Patterson, Marie ...*

¶ We are sorry to hear about your ... Jeannette. Hope to see you real soon.

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. ... Desmarais on their twelfth wedding ... versary.

¶ Our sympathy goes to the relatives ... fred Janelle, a great friend of ours ... shall all miss him.

¶ Irene Patterson has a new hobby ... what—eating candy. Watch out, Irene ... figure.

¶ What happened the other day to ... tain young man. It seems he just ... find his cigar. Hide and seek was the ...

¶ Mamie will just have to show us ... that oomph to the girls. She is getting ... the breaks.

¶ Wedding bells will soon be ringing ... Rosaire Belanger.

¶ Marie R. visits her husband in Mil... ter, N. H., now that he is working ... How is everything going out that ... Marie?

¶ Dora S. became a grandmother ... second time. Could it have been ... citement of the event that was respo... for your broken eyeglasses?

¶ Leon Fontaine has bought a ... town. We think he has been consult... weather prophet. It was pretty ... breaking through those snowstorms ... ter. How about it, Leon?

¶ Gerard and Charlie are working ... now. We are glad to welcome two ... boys and hope they like working with ...

¶ Glad to have you back with us, Jean... We missed you while you were out ... leave.

¶ We have a poet working with us ... think writes very nice verse. And ... of days to come, what do you think ... poem?

There's a little bit of country
A farm up in the hills
Where the apple trees are blossom...
And my heart quite often thrills
When I think of all the chickens ...
I will raise in days to be
When my present situation
Has no further use to me
There's an old-fashioned farm ho...
On a knoll from which I view
The mountains of New England ...
With their fascinating hue
And the bosses in the Card Room ...
They will whistle back to me
But they'll never, never get me ...
When I'm gone and I am free.

¶ Mrs. Martineau now has a steady ... drawing frames. We know that ... glad and hope you enjoy your work ...

FALLS — SOME OF THEM HISTORIC, — ALL OF THEM PAINFUL.

EDUCATIONAL, HUH?

GARDEN OF EDEN

SLAM!

THE ALL-TIME "FALL" RECORD IS, OF COURSE, HELD BY ADAM!

WHIT WHEW-W

CLEO

PHONE PYRAMID 0211

FALLS BECAME AN EPIDEMIC WHEN ROMAN GENERAL, MARC ANTONY GOT A LOOK AT CLEOPATRA.

HE FELL FOR HER. SHE FELL FOR HIM. HE FELL ON HIS SWORD, AND SHE FELL A VICTIM TO SNAKE-BITE.

NAPOLEON FELL ON HIS FACE AT WATERLOO —

ST. HELENA

— AND WAS PERSUADED BY THE LOCAL SAFETY COMMITTEE TO TAKE A PERMANENT VACATION.

MRS. SOMEWHAT GOOFY ALSO TOOK A VACATION — — IN THE HOSPITAL. SHE TRIPPED ON A MISPLACED MOP AND FELL DOWN THE CELLAR STAIRS.

THE WET SPOT

JOE B. CARELESS FORGOT TO CLEAN UP SOME WATER HE HAD SPILLED ON THE FLOOR. LATER ON, HE SLIPPED ON IT, AND THE HEAVY BOX HE WAS CARRYING DENTED MORE THAN HIS DIGNITY.

HELEN WHOOZIS WAS TOO RUSHED TO GET SOMETHING SOLID TO STAND ON WHEN SHE REACHED FOR THE DISH ON THAT HIGH SHELF.

SO-O-O-

— SHE FELL, AND THE PARTY SHE WAS GETTING READY FOR HAD TO BE CALLED OFF.

BE CAREFUL AND AVOID FALLS. THEY ARE PAINFUL AND EXPENSIVE! NO RUSH IS WORTH THE RISK OF GETTING YOURSELF CRIPPLED FOR LIFE!

JACK GLISS

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